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A Year of Major Wins New Era, New Opportunity

■ A Message from Rev.
Heber C. Jentzsch,
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Scientology International.

Dear Scientologist,

Since I last spoke to you from the pages of *Scientology Today*, we have experienced spectacular wins for Scientology and Scientologists.

The monumental IRS win of October 1993 ended a 40-year war on that front and ushered in a new era of expansion.

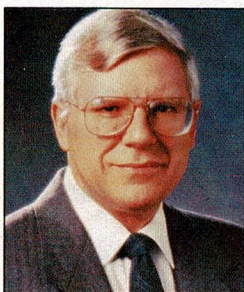
Since that historic event, wins in the legal arena and in the area of religious recognition have exceeded what perhaps any of us imagined at the time.

From the provinces of Quebec and Ontario in Canada to Clearwater, Florida, and from Moscow to Hamburg, stellar wins have been achieved this year by and for Scientology in cities and communities around the world.

Further, with recognitions of Scientology pouring in from around the world, more people than ever before in our history want to know what is Scientology?

In this issue you will read about constitutional wins in many countries. A nation's constitution states the basic policies for the rights of its people. Scientologists have championed these rights and put Scientology in the forefront of reform.

One subject which has been of interest to many Scientologists over the past couple of years is Germany. Through our persistence, Scientology in Germany continues to expand while we handle all



Heber Jentzsch
IAS 9th Anniversary
Event, October 8,
1993. Scientologists
from all over the world
came to hear the news
that the war was over
with the IRS. This
opened the door to a
series of major wins
for the Church
internationally.



resistance from political-psychiatric interests.

What, then, is the significance of this "new era" for Scientology and Scientologists? Above all, it means that more opportunity exists today than ever before for each of us individually and as a group to contribute to building a better world.

We have handled and moved on from many of the battles large and small that we had to fight in the

past. We are effectively confronting and handling those battles we are still engaged in.

But factually, we have far fewer impediments to the active pursuit and achievement of our purpose to build a better life and a better world. And we have more tools than ever before to make Scientology known, and to apply the miraculous technology of LRH in our everyday lives to help ourselves, our fellows and our communities.

If you are not as much a part of this "new era" of Scientology as you would like to be, there is something you can do. One of the best suggestions I can make to you is to become active in helping to create overwhelming public support for Scientology.

One of these ways is to become active as a Volunteer Minister and apply *The Scientology Handbook*, which is among the most effective tools we have ever had for building

the better world we all desire. It has been less than a year since its release, and already the *Handbook* has brought LRH's technology into the hands and lives of many thousands.

To be effective, we must use Scientology technology to change our environment.

We need a corps of 100,000 or more Volunteer Ministers to apply the technology contained in the *Handbook* to their environment. I encourage you to be one of them.

Psychiatrists have taught that an individual is supposed to "adjust" to the environment. They have pushed moral corruption, failed educational methods and rabid assaults on religions. They have violated and sought to destroy the human spirit itself in the guise of "treatment."

We as Scientologists know all about psychiatry's manufacture of madness. *The Scientology Handbook* describes that evil and, most importantly, provides the know-how to restore hope and life, to show man there is a higher purpose, a star-high goal — that total freedom is achievable for themselves and others.

Let us all work to build the world LRH envisioned in the Aims of Scientology: A world without insanity, without criminals and without war.

We have the technology. We have the people. We have the intention.

Let's do it.

AN UPDATE FROM THE LEGAL ARENA

TIME: Church Victories Mount

Following *Time* magazine's hatchet-job cover story in May 1991, the Church launched a precedent-setting public information campaign to counter the *Time* smear and to make the truth about Scientology known. It soon became recognized as one of the most effective public relations campaigns in American history. The Church and its members refused to allow outrageous lies about Scientology to go unchallenged.

First came the daily full-page ads in *USA Today*, the nation's largest newspaper. Every day for three weeks the Church exposed the ignoble history of *Time*'s support of Adolf Hitler, Fascist dictator Benito Mussolini, mind-altering LSD, and psychiatric drugs including Prozac. Other ads in those first three weeks exposed Eli Lilly & Co. as the manufacturer of dangerous drugs such as Prozac, heroin, LSD, Darvon and methadone.

On June 14, 1991, "The Story That *Time* Couldn't Tell: Who really controls the news at *Time* magazine — and why," was inserted with every copy of *USA Today*. It told the story of Lilly's pressure on *Time* to attack Scientology, and their demands on the Church's PR firm (Hill & Knowlton) to abandon the Church in the face of the *Time* onslaught, in retaliation for exposure by the



Church and the Citizens Commission on Human Rights of the dangers of Eli Lilly's psychiatric drugs.

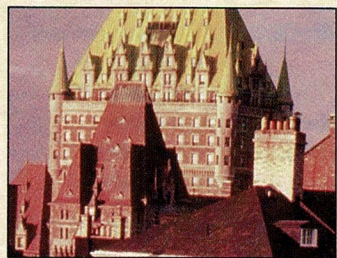
The Church's media campaign exposed the true story behind the attack and earned the

Church enormous recognition and respect. No one else had ever dared to stand up to *Time* and its hidden and primarily money-motivated agenda. The Church's campaign quickly

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How We Work on the Third Dynamic*

To cure a barbarism one must make men socially grow up. And that is done with individuals. One works with individual people, not with groups.

We in Scientology have done a "power of growing up," me and you both. We are strong in that we have the ability to make other people "grow up." Our target is the individual if we wish to increase the group level of responsibility.

To properly hit the target, each of us needs to be (1) a good example in our own case and (2) well trained and secure in our Scientology skills.

All we really have to do to win is to get Clear and clear others, the while keeping on with the routine demands of life.

As startling as clearing is today, as impressive as it is to learn Scientology well at the Academy, yet these things can be done rather easily.

Clear is now no esoteric goal. It can be reached in a few weeks of highly skilled auditing.

Getting to be an excellent auditor is a must if



one merely wishes to live. But one dynamic isn't enough. It takes all the dynamics to make a freedom. Therefore to be Clear is not enough. To be a cleared auditor and to handle and audit people is a must if we wish to be totally free.

Face it. We live in a barbarism. The shiny cars

are driven by degraded men. You won't be free unless they are.

It has taken me ten hard years to make clearing everyone an accomplished fact. That I could do it was not enough. That you could do it was part of the major plan.

My purpose is to bring a barbarism out of the mud it thinks conceived it and to form here on Earth a civilization based on human understanding, not violence.

That's a big purpose. A broad field. A star-high goal.

But I think it's your purpose, too.

Best,

L. Ron Hubbard

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* Third Dynamic: The urge toward existence in groups of individuals. The school, the society, the town, the nation are each part of the third dynamic, and each one is a third dynamic.

A New Era In Clearwater

Just one day before the IRS issued its determinations recognizing the Church of Scientology's tax-exempt status, the Church won a major legal victory in a long battle against discrimination and intolerance.

On that day in 1993, a unanimous decision of the United States Appeals Court in Atlanta spelled an end to an era of attempted suppression of Scientology in Clearwater that had begun more than a decade earlier, when it struck down a proposed Clearwater City Commission ordinance intended to stop Scientology.

The Court's 44-page ruling affirms the religious nature of Scientology and blasts the City for attempting to violate the Church's rights under the First Amendment to the United States Constitution.

The proposed legislation had its beginnings in the early 1980s when then Clearwater City Commissioner James Calderbank formed an unholy alliance with two anti-Scientology attorneys to hold "public hearings" into Scientology as a publicity stunt. Following the hearings, in which the church was not allowed to participate, the city felt obligated to justify its kangaroo court proceedings and the taxpayer money they had spent, and so the ill-conceived ordinance was born.

Calderbank later dropped out of politics after a police officer found him having sex with a

woman, not his wife, on a local Clearwater beach. But his legacy lived on with other corrupt politicians who picked up his mantle.

Although the Church did not know it at the time, the arrival of the Flag Service Organization in Clearwater cut across the plans of local politicians who had been working to drive businesses and investors out of downtown Clearwater to hold down real estate values. They wanted to then grab property for throw-away prices. The Church's purchase of the Fort Harrison Hotel and the Clearwater Bank building, together with the arrival in the city of numerous Scientologists who wanted to live nearby, severely disrupted the plans of the local "land mafia."

Their solution was to try to make it impossible for the Church to thrive in Clearwater. After their attempts to black PR Scientology in the media had failed to achieve their goal, other avenues were tried and the ordinance was passed in 1983. But it had to be rescinded almost immediately after the Church filed suit against the City. By the next year, the ordinance was reintroduced with cosmetic changes to make it appear it was not aimed solely at the Church of Scientology. Nonetheless, its provisions were as suppressive as before. The anti-Scientology elements in the City hoped that the Scientologists



would rather leave Clearwater than comply.

Characteristically, they underestimated the resolve of Scientologists and the Church's determination to keep the road to total spiritual freedom wide open.

To maintain a safe, distraction-free environment for the FSO and its parishioners, the Church had no alternative than to take on and beat City Hall. Important allied organizations, realizing that the ordinance jeopardized their own rights to freedom of religion, rallied to our support: Americans United for the Separation of Church and State, the National Council of Churches, the American Jewish Committee, the American Baptist Churches and many others.

The Church successfully blocked the ordinance from execution while it fought a 10-year legal battle that culminated in complete victory.

The Federal Appeals Court's scathing indictment of the ordinance found that, "the city commission conducted its legislative process from beginning to end with the intention of singling out Scientology for burdensome regulation."

In biting language, the Court

exposed the City's 1983 hearings as discriminatory and slammed the bigotry and prejudice that produced the ordinance. It cited numerous examples of "animus," including "the Commission's derisive response to letters submitted by the group [Scientologists] at the hearings." The decision quotes Clearwater Mayor Rita Garvey recommending a paper shredder to deal with the many letters received by the city commission in support of the Church.

Furthermore, the Court ordered the City to pay the Church's fees and costs, estimated in excess of \$500,000. The City is now also having to contend with public outrage over the estimated \$230,000 of taxpayer funds that it wasted in unsuccessful attempts to force the Church to comply to its unconstitutional ordinance.

After 13 years, the courts have exposed the truth, and put an end to an ugly episode of prejudice and bigotry. Leaders of the Church of Scientology have now called on the city to join them in putting the battle behind, looking to the future, and allocating vital resources toward development of a better and brighter Clearwater.

The Church fought a 10-year legal battle that culminated in complete victory.

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INTERPOL

Spreading the Truth About Scientology

The Church of Scientology and Interpol have settled a long-standing conflict that had lasted for more than 25 years. The unprecedented resolution of this matter, which marks another milestone in our history, was a direct result of the IRS victory.

At the core of the Interpol problem was their refusal to recognize and honor that the Church of Scientology was subject to the protections of Article III of Interpol's constitution. This strictly forbids Interpol involvement in matters of a religious nature. Despite the fact that the Church of Scientology has always been a religious organization, for decades

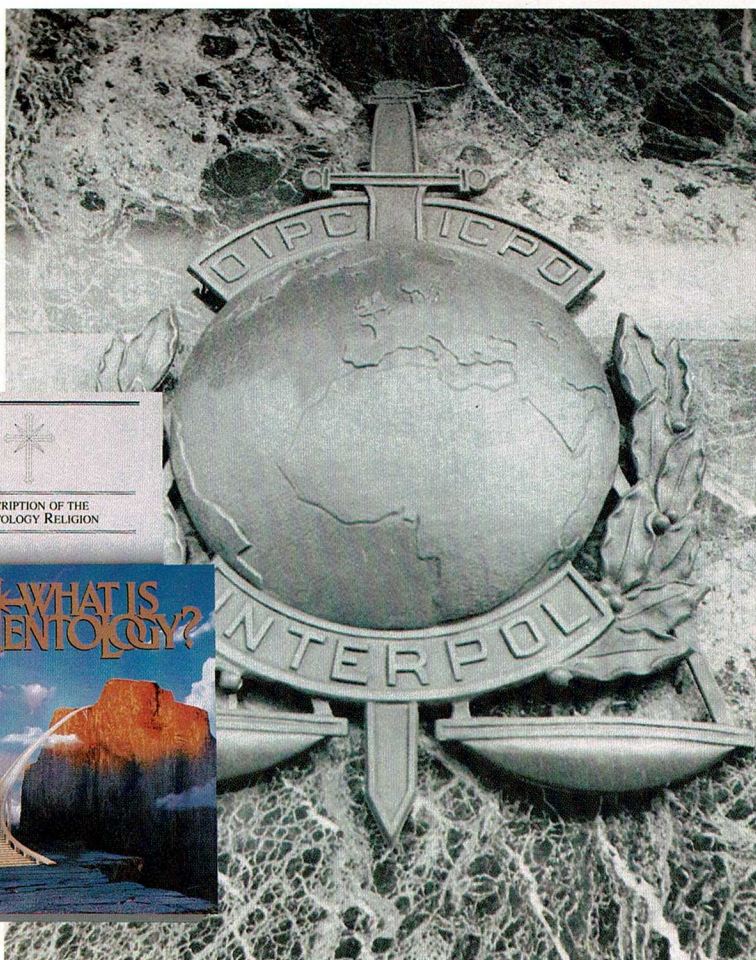
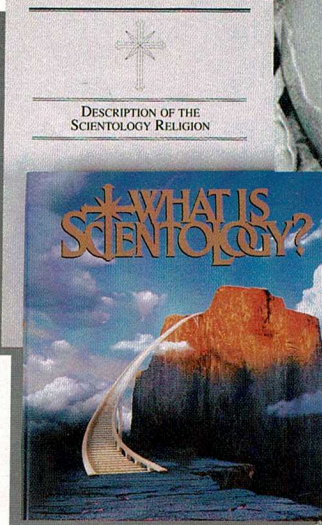
Interpol acted as a conveyor belt for countless false reports about Scientology which it spread to government agencies all over the world. To justify dissemination of documents about Scientology in violation of its own Article III, Interpol had to claim Scientology was not a religion at all, and therefore its own Article III did not apply.

For years, the Church had spared no efforts in exposing Interpol's history and activities and seeing that, where discreditable, they were made widely known. The relationship between Scientology and Interpol had been adversarial for decades, with no

apparent resolution in sight.

Then late last year, right on the heels of the IRS recognition of the Church, Interpol Secretary General Raymond Kendall realized his organization had lost any foundation for its previous position. Consequently, he met with Mr. David Miscavige, Chairman of the Board RTC in an effort to lay to rest the disputes of the past. There, Mr. Kendall was briefed

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Religious Recognition And a Year of Victories

■ In Canada, a 22-year battle ends as the Ontario provincial government grants Scientology ministers the right to perform marriages.

In yet another landmark recognition, Scientology has won a major victory over 22 years of psychiatric-instigated suppression in Canada. On August 16, 1994, the Province of Ontario determined that Scientology is a bona fide religion and issued certificates to Scientology ministers authorizing them to perform marriages.

This latest win in Ontario, covered on the front page of the major national daily newspaper, the *Toronto Globe and Mail*, comes on the heels of a similar recognition in the Province of Quebec. On December 21, 1993, 20 years after filing the first application for religious non-profit status, the churches of Scientology in Montreal and Quebec received letters recognizing them as religious organizations.

By acknowledging that marriages conducted in churches of Scientology are legally binding — the traditional method in Canada of officially recognizing a church — the Ontario government

has finally acknowledged what other governments around the world have already determined: that the Church of Scientology is a bona fide religion entitled to the same rights as every other religious organization.

Now, for the first time in history, Scientology has achieved full religious recognition in Canada. Every Canadian province where we have ministers — Quebec, British Columbia, Alberta, Manitoba,

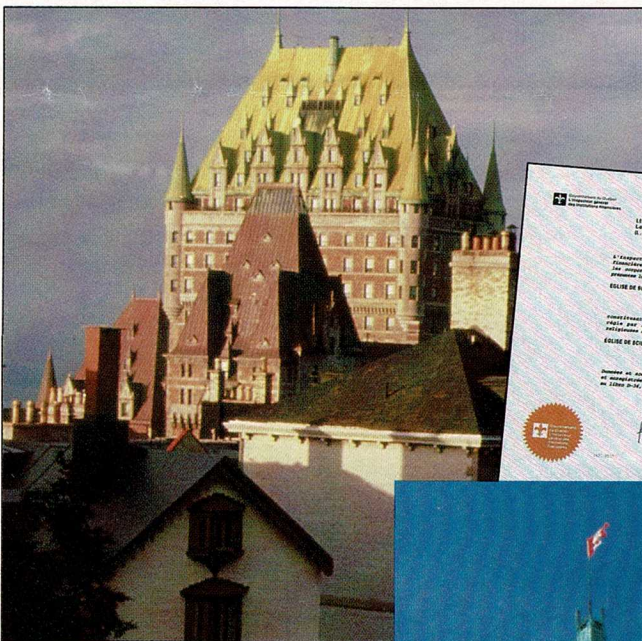
Saskatchewan, Nova Scotia and now Ontario — recognizes the Church of Scientology.

The victory for the Church is a triumph over psychiatric attempts to deny Scientologists their rights. Throughout the history of the Church in Canada, Scientologists have been at the forefront in exposing brutal psychiatric treatments and in pushing for reforms in the field of mental health. Alarmed at having their own crimes made public, prominent psychiatrists in the Canadian Mental Health Association (CMHA) made strenuous but unsuccessful attempts to suppress Scientology. For example, a 1973 memo from the Ontario Attorney General's Office showed meetings between the CMHA, politicians and media representatives at which the CMHA pushed for measures against Scientologists who were publicizing psychiatric atrocities.

In the early 1970s, psychiatrists from CMHA began futile attempts, which continued up to 1990, to place Scientology under their control by getting legislation passed that would require the Church to be sanctioned by the psychs. They had no concept of the determination of Scientologists to ensure that the technology LRH has given us will forever remain free.

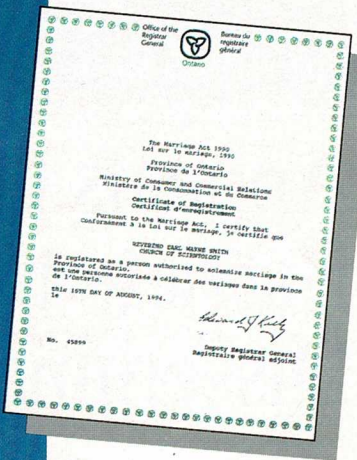
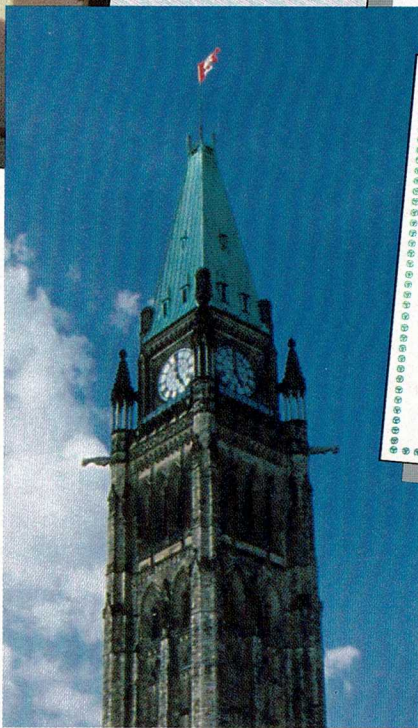
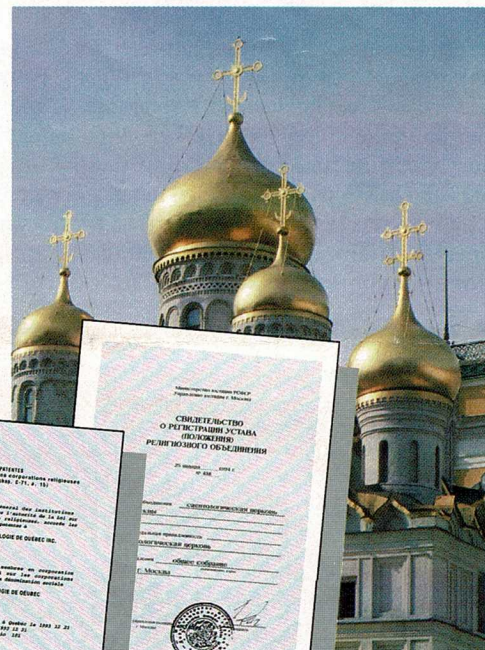
Their efforts, of course, failed.

But when Church ministers first made an application for registration in 1971, they ran into obstacles



generated by psychiatric opposition to Scientology. When ministers challenged the government on why they were not immediately granted religious recognition, government representatives at first told the Church it was because it had not yet existed for 25 years. The Church pointed out that nothing in the Marriage Act called for this prerequisite. Church staff also documented that ministers of other, more recently formed religions than Scientology had been recognized in Ontario.

Through requests made under the Freedom of Information Act, the Church also learned that the Ontario government had granted the right to solemnize marriages to the American Humanist Association, an organization that promotes no religious beliefs at all! Its application showed it did not fulfill the requirements of the Marriage Act of Ontario, and it had not been in existence for 25 years, plainly showing that the government's insistence on this requirement was an arbitrary and a smokescreen. FOIA documents also showed that a



■ 1994 has brought a string of new acceptances for the Church. Governments in Ontario, Canada; Quebec, Canada; and Moscow, Russia now fully recognize Scientology as a religion.

number of prominent humanists are psychiatrists and that humanist awards had been given to, among others, behaviorist B.F. Skinner and psychiatrist Brock Chisholm, co-founder of the World Federation for Mental Health.

When these facts were pointed out, the government, stripped of those false excuses, came up with another spurious justification: that ongoing, disrelated litigation in the

Ontario courts was a reason to delay recognition.

Instead of tamely submitting to this, staff members of the Office of Special Affairs in Canada went on the offensive. Leaders of other religions were met and briefed on the discrimination taking place against Scientologists. Theologians submitted letters and expertises to the ministry upholding the right of

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"The Scientology religion continues to grow, and the IRS decision made it possible for Scientologists to concentrate on the real job: CLEARING THE PLANET."

Germany: Persistence

■ Germany is home to some of our largest and fastest expanding Orgs in the world. Since the early 1970s, when Scientology really took off in that country, we have been targets of attacks by vested interests who felt threatened by our continuing growth.

Within a year of the arrival of Scientology in Germany, psychiatrists covertly contacted their allies in government and spread lies and falsehoods about Scientology. Our investigation revealed that many of the psych attackers had either been members of the Nazi party or had been students of prominent Nazi psychiatrists. We have been exposing them and their motives — and demonstrating that the attacks on Scientology are tantamount to the hate campaign perpetrated against German Jews at the behest of Hitler's psychs. Unfortunately, psychiatry still has considerable influence in the land of its birth, perhaps more than in any country on Earth today. As a result, Scientology has been subjected to unwarranted government investigations and vicious media attacks. Despite this, German Scientologists have kept their purpose alive and kept building their Orgs and missions in size and number.

Over the last year, the Office of Special Affairs has organized international support for Scientologists in

Germany. Evidence of the discrimination was presented to the United Nations Human Rights Commission which has begun an investigation into Germany's violation of Scientologists' rights. This is the first time that the German government has been under official investigation since the end of the Nazi era. Many US Senators and Congressmen have written to the chancellor of Germany to complain about the Nazi-like discrimination. And thousands of Scientologists have created a storm of letters to German Chancellor Helmut Kohl demanding that he put a stop to the harassment.

The IRS recognition is being used to make it clear to the German government that they, too, have to recognize our religious status and activities. It has a tremendous impact wherever made known and has recently led to a series of legal decisions which acknowledge the Church's religiosity and its rights under the Constitution of Germany. They send a very clear signal that the attackers' lies are no longer effective and that truth will always prevail. ■



Scientology Victorious German Legal Case Thrown Out

A very important victory was secured for Scientology in Germany and elsewhere in Europe when a three-year criminal investigation into Scientology was dismissed by a senior Hamburg justice official in June of this year. All potential charges against the Church were thrown out, the investigation was fully closed and the key SPs behind it were exposed as frauds.

The investigation had begun in 1991 when the leading government attacker of Scientology in Germany, Ursula Caberta — the head of the "Scientology Unit" of the Hamburg Ministry of Interior — filed a criminal complaint against the Church, claiming that we were organized for criminal purposes.

Caberta was desperate to try to "prove" wild and false charges about the Church, intent on wiping out Scientology in Germany in typical Nazi fashion.

The claims were nothing new — the same that the Church has already fully disproven in the United States and in other countries where we now enjoy full religious recognition.

The ensuing investigation, which was meant to find the facts to substantiate the claims made by Caberta about the Church, was conducted by the Hamburg Department of Public Prosecutions. It was one of the biggest assaults by suppressive elements against Scientology in Germany.

The first District Attorney who was put in charge of the investigation could find no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of the Church or Scientologists. When he said as much to his superiors, he was removed from the investigation entirely.

The next higher prosecutor, the Senior District Attorney, was then put in charge. He of course was not going to leave any stone unturned to find even a shred of evidence of wrongdoing.

The Senior District Attorney made use of all investigative powers and resources available to him — which are extensive. This investigation carried with it the right to use the police across

all German states for interrogations, tap telephones, conduct raids, interview anyone anywhere, as well as give special protection to witnesses. The government subjected Orgs, individual Scientologists and Scientologist-owned businesses to investigations. Past, already closed cases against Scientologists were re-opened and examined newly. Every key SP and Scientology detractor in Germany was interviewed. The Senior District Attorney was determined to obtain the exact facts upon which these attackers based their years of black PR on Scientology and Scientologists.

Certainly, one of the biggest revelations came with the interview of one of Caberta's key witnesses — a woman by the name of Sautter, whose rantings about the Church formed the basis of many of the charges in the investigation. When the police went to find Sautter, they discovered that the "star witness" had been sentenced to prison for fraud, forgery and grand theft. Sautter's credibility was destroyed even further when the results of a psychiatric exam became known which branded her a chronic liar and suffering from hallucinations.

Nothing in this massive investigation produced one iota of evidence to support charges against the Church. The three-year investigative effort was a total failure.

In his 27-page decision of dismissal, the Senior District Attorney declared that all claimed charges against Scientology were dismissed and that the investigation was closed because there were no facts to prove that anything illegal had been done.

The end of this investigation is a huge victory for the Church in Germany. It removes tremendous suppression from Orgs and Scientologists. "Our enemies made every effort to block our expansion, but failed miserably," said Edith Buchele of the Office of Special Affairs in Germany. "All the stops are off. More and more people in Germany want to know what Scientology is *really* all about. And every day, they're finding out and getting on the road to total freedom." ■



The Church of Scientology in Frankfurt.

Appeals Court Blasts Barriers to Scientology Dissemination

As in many cities in Germany, Scientology is attracting new members and growing very fast in Frankfurt.

In a desperate effort to stop this, city officials have been trying for the past four years to stop the dissemination of materials by insisting the Church needed a special permit to distribute any information about Scientology to the public.

The order was an open violation of Scientologists' constitutional right to freely practice their religion. When faced with the stop, the Church challenged the order in court.

After hearing the case, a Frankfurt court agreed that the city's

decision was unconstitutional. Frankfurt city officials appealed the case, but the Court of Appeals agreed with the lower court's decision and our right to disseminate our religion was again upheld.

This time, the SPs went wild and appealed the case to the highest available Federal court in the country. In a short but clear-cut final ruling, the Court stated that the appeal was so unfounded and without merit that they would not allow it to be heard.

The city of Frankfurt was ordered to pay all court costs and the matter was closed. And the Church is free to continue broadly disseminating Scientology in Frankfurt.

and Truth Prevail

Expansion Continues in Munich

Tax Investigation Closes

Another barrier to the expansion of Scientology in Germany has fallen with the close of a 10-year tax investigation in Munich.

In May 1984, a publicity-hungry top city official banded together with a handful of long-since vanished squirrels to instigate a 100-man police raid on Munich Org and a local mission.

Thousands of church documents were seized by the authorities hoping to find data to support prosecution of the Church for fraud and tax evasion. Prior to the raid, the Munich authorities had been in contact with the IRS, at that time still a major opponent of the Church in the US. Further, the police issued arrest warrants for members of the Munich org's Board of Directors.

The raid was only one part of a three-pronged attack that ultimately sought to prove that Scientology was not a religion. The Church fought back, winning court case after court case, proving the

religiosity of Scientology beyond a shadow of a doubt. With the 10-year tax investigation closed, the last of the three lines of attack on the Church has now been terminately handled and the outstanding arrest warrants have been cancelled.

And, as with all those who attack Scientology, the city official responsible for the assault had crimes of his own. An investigation by the Church found him to be living far beyond his means as a public official. The reason: while still in public office, he had continued to receive income from his former private legal practice. When German media began to speculate that he had been using his public office to channel clients to the firm, his political career abruptly ended.

The City has now settled its differences with the Church, recognizing it as a religion protected by the constitution and as a church that has become a firm part of the community and is here to stay and expand. ■



The Church of Scientology in Hamburg, Germany, is one of the largest Scientology organizations in the world and continues to expand.



The Church of Scientology in Munich.

Hamburg Court Upholds Scientology's Religious Freedom Rights

Attacker Dealt Severe Blow In Landmark Ruling

In another major blow against attacks on freedom of religion in Germany, the Hamburg State Court of Appeals has ordered that an anti-Scientology book published by the Hamburg state government be withdrawn from bookstores, schools and universities.

On September 2, the Appeals Court issued a final ruling that the book, authored by a long-term government attacker of Scientology, violated the Church's right to freedom of religion and philosophy as guaranteed by the German constitution.

Fascist elements in the state government, alarmed at Scientology's tremendous expansion in

Germany, had published the black propaganda piece two years ago.

The Court's 29-page ruling devotes nine pages to explaining why, as a religious and philosophical subject, Scientology merits constitutional protection. The ruling severely censures the government for violating the constitution by failing to maintain neutrality in matters of religion. It scathingly characterizes anti-Scientology statements in the book as utterly lacking in the objectivity that should typify government publications.

In support of its decision, the Appeals Court noted that the Church has been granted full tax-exempt status in the United States,

that Lutheran commissioners classified Scientology as either a religious movement or a philosophy and that 200 parishioners had presented declarations to the Court clarifying their religious commitment.

As a further blow to the Nazis who promoted the book, the Court concluded that the state government's abuses of religious neutrality were so gross as to violate the "general personality" law, which is designed to safeguard reputations. Even on its own, this law would have been sufficient grounds for ruling in favor of the Church, the Court noted.

This ruling is a major step forward in handling suppressive attacks on Scientology in Germany. It will have far-reaching effects in creating a safe environment for all Germans to experience the miraculous wins available in Scientology. ■

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on the full extent and import of the IRS recognition. He agreed that this decision recognising Scientology as a bona fide religion required a fundamental change in Interpol's position, which means that from now on the Church must be afforded the full protection demanded by Interpol's own Article III. He also agreed that remedial actions by Interpol were necessary to ensure agency files are cleared of past misinformation.

Mr. Kendall agreed to inform Interpol's 174 member countries and 11 sub-bureaus — by means of a circular letter from the Secretary General himself — of the IRS recognition of Scientology organizations. His letter is accompanied by copies of the Church Fact Sheet, a booklet prepared by the Church which explains the structure of the Church and gives a full description of Scientology.

However, Interpol is going one large step further to ensure that the true data about Scientology and LRH will replace earlier false data in the government files of its member

countries. Interpol is also distributing specially produced editions of *What Is Scientology?* to all its members. The books have been provided to Interpol in English, French, Spanish, Italian and German so that Interpol offices will not only receive true and accurate data on Scientology for the first time, but will receive it in the language of the country so it can be effectively used.

Mr. Kendall requested specifically that Scientologists around the world be informed that he is now working with Church leaders to create an era of peace and of the efforts he has made to amicably resolve all issues of concern. That is why Interpol is setting the record straight by clearing up past misconceptions that Interpol may have circulated.

With full religious recognition obtained in the United States and with this termination of the conflict with Interpol, one of the last barriers to worldwide expansion is gone. The technologies of Dianetics and Scientology can be made freely available to all those who reach for total freedom. ■

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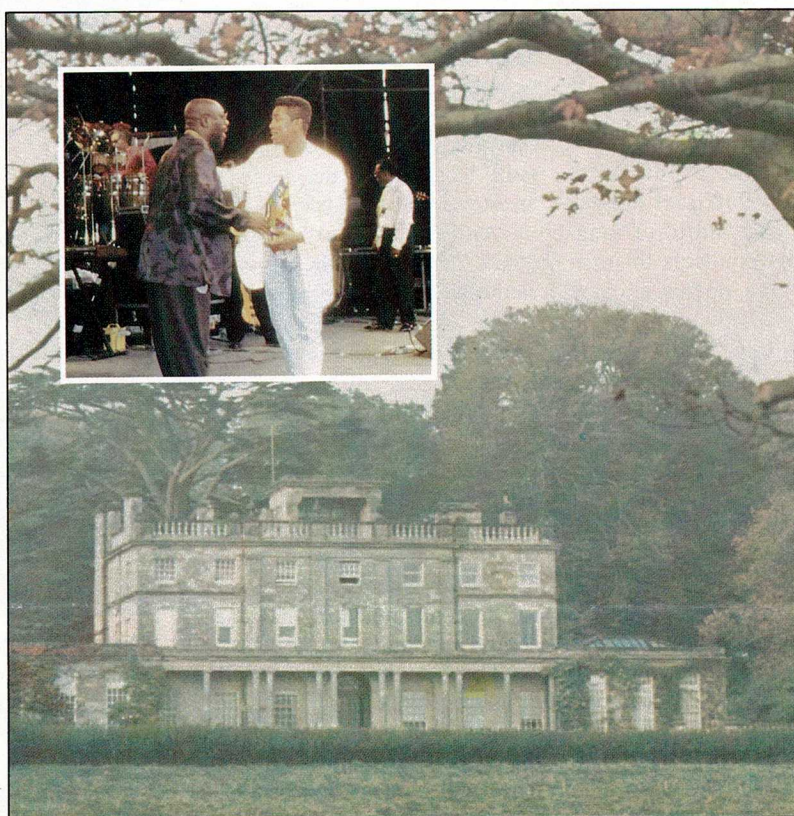
Stars Perform in Benefit at Saint Hill

Soul legend Isaac Hayes and recording star Jermaine Jackson of Jackson Five fame and brother of Michael Jackson, performed at a concert entitled "The Children of the World" at Saint Hill in August for the benefit of local charities — the Youth Trust and The Saint Hill Trust Fund for the East Grinstead community. The concert drew an enthusiastic audience of 2,000 to the lawns surrounding the lake on the historic property in Sussex, England.

The Youth Trust works to reduce drug abuse and crime by creating alternative activities in the community.

National newspapers and magazines, including Britain's *Daily Express* and *Time* in the United States, announced the event, and celebrity interviews afterward aired on U.K. and U.S. television and on an international network reaching 33 countries.

Television coverage also included an LRH quote about children; an interview about Scientology with Celebrity Centre International President Karen Hollander; film clips of Michael Jackson and Lisa-Marie Presley; and footage of the grounds at Saint Hill. ■



California Unemployment Tax Exemption

In Sacramento, the State of California confirmed the church's exemption from unemployment tax, bringing it in line with other churches operating in California.

South Africa Exchange Control Lifted

When the Reserve Bank in South Africa was notified of the IRS tax-exemption

decision, the bank promptly lifted a 10-year ban on local parishioners sending donations to orgs abroad, and a 15-year ban on the church in South Africa sending contributions out of the country.

IRS Delivers Scientology Description Booklet

The IRS delivered to key governments around the world copies of the booklet, "A Description of the Scientology Religion"

with a cover letter announcing that the Church now has full tax-exempt status in the United States.

Scientology Triumphs in Brazilian Trademark Case

In a unanimous decision, 11 Appeals Court judges recently ruled to allow the registration of "Cientologia," the Spanish word for Scientology. This ruling nullified the 5-year effort of the Brazilian Trademark Office to block registration of the mark. The court disagreed with the government agency's argument that such a well-known word could not be registered.

The trademark office had also refused to register the Spanish word for Dianetics, "Dianetica," asserting the same erroneous reasoning, even after the owner of the marks, Religious Technology Center, took the case to federal Court and won. Last March, a separate panel of appellate court judges upheld the federal court decision to allow RTC to register the mark.

These legal wins secure the protection of trademark law for Scientology and Dianetics in Brazil, thereby safeguarding the Bridge to Total Freedom.

Scientology Suit Against Ad Agency Brings Good Result

A breach of contract suit brought by the Church of Scientology International (CSI)

Church Successfully Defends Trademark Against Infringer

Enid Vien of San Diego, who was unlawfully using the trademarks and service marks of Dianetics and Scientology, was ordered by a court to cease using the materials, return all the tapes and materials she was not authorized to hold, and to pay damages to the Church for copying the materials. The court order affirmed the Church's exclusive rights to the copyrighted works and unpublished literary works, including the OT levels.

Scientists Start Interfaith Trend in Moscow

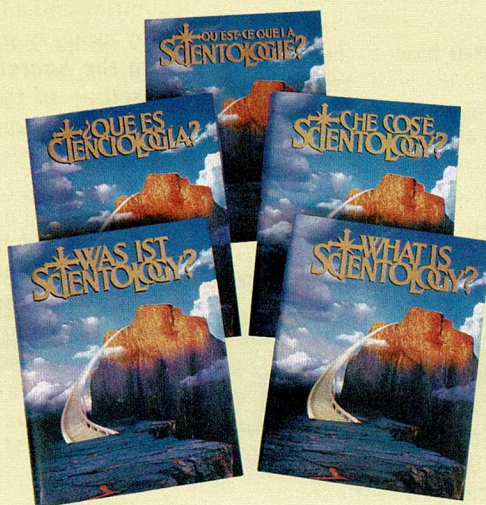
Early in 1994, 32 representatives from 11 different religions gathered in Moscow for a historic conference which brought old religions together with new religions and started a trend toward an era of interfaith cooperation.

It was an unusual event in a country unaccustomed to open dialogue on religious matters. The creation of the interfaith conference was spearheaded by Office of Special Affairs Public Relations Bureau staff, to open new communication lines among the Russian religious community and to agree on ways to work together to improve conditions in the new Russia.

Scientists met with Baptists, Buddhists, Unificationists, Quakers, Jews, and Old Orthodox Church members, among others, and rapidly got them into communication and addressing mutual concerns. Participants agreed to hold another conference to further coordinate the efforts of the religious community, and Scientists are in the vanguard of this vital new group. ■

What Is Scientology? Mailed Around the Planet

Nearly 20,000 copies of *What Is Scientology?* were sent this year as gifts from the office of Church of Scientology International President Heber Jentzsch to government and elected officials, religious leaders and media owners in all English-speaking parts of the world, including Australia, New Zealand, Britain, South Africa, Canada and the United States. Non-English versions were sent to leaders in French Canada, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, France, Belgium and Italy. Hundreds of letters of appreciation and requests for more information were received and new allies established as a result of distributing the encyclopedic volume about Scientology. ■



AROUND THE WORLD

40th ANNIVERSARY

Church of Scientology Celebrates

On July 23, 1994, hundreds of Scientologists were joined by religious and community leaders from throughout Los Angeles at Celebrity Centre International's Garden Pavilion to celebrate the 40th anniversary of the founding of the Church of Scientology.

Highlighting the ceremony was a special presentation to the Church of the "Liberty Bell of Freedom" award from the World Literacy Crusade, a Los Angeles-based program utilizing LRH study tech. Engraved with an LRH quote, the bronze bell and plaque acknowledged the important work by the Church to establish the literacy project in Compton, California and its ongoing efforts to ensure the success of that endeavor.

Shortly thereafter, the Church received a certificate from the city of Compton, signed by the mayor and all members of the city council, "in recognition of your 40th anniversary and your faithful service in ministering to the spiritual needs of our community and the promotion of increased spiritual awareness. Best wishes for peace and happiness."

From around the



Rev. Alfredie Johnson of the World Literacy Crusade presents the Liberty Bell of Freedom to Janet Weiland, vice-president of the Church of Scientology International. The award was given to the Church on its 40th Anniversary to acknowledge four decades of "invaluable service and dedication" to mankind.

country, validations have poured in to the Church. One of many messages from religious allies to the president of the Church of Scientology International, Heber Jentzsch, stated: "I wish your church Godspeed in all of its excellent social programs involved in getting those in need off drugs and helping those who have fallen victim to the abuses of psychiatry."

Founded in 1954, the Church grew rapidly as more and more people discovered Scientology and realized the need to apply LRH's technology to themselves and others.

Scientologists can take great pride in their religion's unprecedented expansion:

- What began as one small church in Los Angeles has become 1,500 churches, missions and groups in 105 countries.

- In 1954, LRH books were in the hands of several hundred thousand people; in 1994, 150 million copies of LRH's works are read in 40 languages.

- The number of Church staff has grown from 10 to more than 10,000, and today there are more than 8 million Scientologists worldwide. ■



The Church of Scientology choir performed at the Church's 40th Anniversary celebration, a gala event held at Celebrity Centre International and attended by leaders of many faiths.

FREEDOM MAGAZINE

Winner of Top Honors

In a recent statewide contest in California, entries from the Church's FREEDOM magazine won first place in four categories, including News Reporting, then went on to win three national awards.

The awards — presented by California Press Women and the National Federation of Press Women, an organization of media professionals founded in 1937 — brought to more than 30 the number of awards won by FREEDOM staff for reporting, editing and overall publication quality over the last four years.

One of the winning entries, the editorial "Psychiatry Kills," described parallels between

"ethnic cleansing" in the former nation of Yugoslavia and "racial hygiene" as practiced by the Nazis during World War II.

The winning editorial included a prominent display of this quote from LRH: "The very basis of human rights is freedom from false accusations and from brutality and punishment without offense."

Two entire publications won first-place awards: the November/December 1993 edition of FREEDOM and a special booklet, *In Support of Human Rights*, which commemorated FREEDOM's 25 years of investigative reporting in the public interest. ■



Drug-Free Marshals Taking Aim Against Drugs

The Drug-Free Marshals program, started by the Church in 1993 to let kids know it's OK not to take drugs, has grown into an international grassroots project popular with government officials, community organizations and schools.

The heart of the program is "swearing in" young people who pledge to be drug-free. They in turn swear in others and encourage their friends and even adults to become or remain drug-free. They take responsibility for themselves and others and for creating their own future environment without drugs.

In Los Angeles, a program is underway that includes inviting local residents into the Church of Scientology of Los Angeles (LA Org) to be sworn in as Drug-Free Marshals. They receive the "Answers to Drugs" booklet from *The Scientology Handbook* and a presentation on the effects of drugs and the solution to them.

In many communities, religious leaders, legislators, judges, mayors, police officers, firemen and community leaders are joining in support of the Drug-Free Marshals.

• The governor of Oklahoma commended the Drug-Free Marshals "for their dedication to eradicating the drug problem in our society."

• Supervisor Yvonne Brathwaite Burke, on behalf of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, commended the Drug-Free Marshals, stating, "Your positive leadership is a beacon of hope for all young people in the County."

• The mayor of Milwaukee and the chief executive of Milwaukee County recognized that "Drugs are a menace in our society today and the Drug-Free Marshals are kids who are doing something about this menace by empowering other kids to put peer pressure on their friends to not use drugs."

• In Clearwater, Florida, more than 600 children were sworn in as Drug-Free Marshals by Wayne Roques, an agent of the US Drug Enforcement Administration. Roques, who flew in for the event from Miami, talked to the children about the dangers of drugs, commended them for not taking drugs and acknowledged their parents for their support.

• The city of Compton — one of the California communities hardest hit by the scourge of drugs — proclaimed May 14, 1994, "Drug-Free Marshals Day" and commended the Church of Scientology for "dedication to eradicating the drug problem in our youth and ... efforts to create a drug-free Compton through the Drug-Free Marshals program."

In a special message, California Governor Pete Wilson commended Compton's new Drug-Free Marshals: "As Drug-Free Marshals, you are setting an example to your friends and family that drug-free is the way to be. We must work together, common in spirit and purpose, to make Compton a 'Drug-Free Marshal territory.'"

■ For more information on the Drug-Free Marshals, contact your local Director of Special Affairs or write to Drug Reform Coordinator, Church of Scientology International, 6331 Hollywood Blvd., Suite 1200, Los Angeles, CA 90028-6329.



Volunteer Ministers in Action

Wherever they live, Scientologists reach out in the community to help others.

Every Scientologist has a responsibility to take an active role in changing conditions by getting Scientology broadly applied in society.

As LRH said, "A being is only as valuable as he can serve others."

In this spirit, a legion of unheralded Scientologists all around the world engage in a wide range of community betterment actions. In cities, towns and neighborhoods across the globe, Scientologists working as Volunteer Ministers are increasingly recognized as a vital force for community improvement.

Their good works have earned numerous awards and recognitions for the Church.

The city of Los Angeles, for example, in April 1994 commended the Church of Scientology for its work in helping the tens of thousands left homeless and traumatized in the aftermath of the devastating January 17 earthquake.

Within hours after the earthquake rocked Los Angeles, Scientologists throughout the city mobilized to provide food, blankets, water, clothing and aid to disaster victims, including assists to those suffering from the shock of the quake.

The Los Angeles City Council described the Scientologists' work as "far beyond the normal call of duty in times of need," and noted:

• "The Volunteer Ministers of the Churches and Missions of Scientology in Los Angeles, San Fernando Valley, Hollywood and Pasadena performed exemplary service after the Northridge earthquake."

**"A being is
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others."**

— L. Ron Hubbard

• "More than 200 Volunteer Ministers and staff of the Church of Scientology donated in excess of 10,000 volunteer hours and \$30,000 for needed items during the weeks after the Northridge earthquake."

• "Volunteer Ministers of the Church provided spiritual counseling to more than 1,000 individuals who were affected by the earthquake, enabling them to start rebuilding their lives."

The resolution stated, "The goal of Scientology as expressed by its Founder, L. Ron Hubbard, is to build a better world, which was demonstrated through these actions."

Certificates of recognition for efforts by the Church and its Volunteer Ministers were also received from California State Senators Tom Hayden (for "extraordinary contribution") and David Roberti ("in recognition for your services to the

community after the Northridge earthquake").

Helping others is natural for any Scientologist, for they have at their fingertips L. Ron Hubbard's technology, which gives the solutions to fully handle any situation.

Helping to Improve Conditions

As stated in *The Scientology Handbook*, "The differences between a competent person and an incompetent person are demonstrated in his environment (surroundings). A person is either the effect of his environment or is able to have an effect upon his environment."

In a day and age when many people would rather sit home and just watch television or otherwise not get their hands dirty by handling social problems, Church volunteers are rolling up their sleeves and taking effective action.

Scientologists in Europe, for example, have organized major relief efforts to aid victims of the warfare in Bosnia and have pressed for the prosecution of war crimes in that arena.

After Hurricane Andrew ripped across southern Florida, Scientologists were there, providing food and other assistance. Scientologist and actress Nancy Cartwright, well-known as the voice of television's Bart Simpson, traveled to the hardest-hit areas and entertained children and adults alike.

In Italy, Scientologists have responded to a serious and widespread health menace — one which particularly endangers young children — by conducting frequent citywide drives to gather up and safely dispose of hypodermic syringes discarded

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25 Years of Bringing Psychiatry to Justice

■ CCHR is recognized internationally as a forceful and effective champion of patient rights, dedicated to ensuring that psychiatrists who commit crimes are brought to justice.

On February 28, 1969, L. Ron Hubbard wrote, "... human rights must be made a fact, not an idealistic dream."

One week later, on March 6, the Church of Scientology established the Citizens Commission on Human Rights (CCHR) to investi-

gate and expose the major source of human rights violations on this planet: psychiatry.

Marking its 25th anniversary this year, CCHR has, indeed, been making human rights a fact. The watchdog organization has introduced and helped pass 80 pieces of legislation around the world that have granted patients the legal rights to fight arbitrary commitment to institutions and the civil rights to seek redress for harm suffered at the hands of psychiatrists.

Psychiatric practices such as electric shock treatment on children, insulin shock and deep sleep treatment have been banned, and laws have been passed outlawing sexual exploitation of patients by psychiatrists and psychologists.

Several months of extensive CCHR investigation into a nationwide hospital chain providing psychiatric treatment in the United States exposed a fraudulent scheme to swindle billions of dollars from patients and led to a federal investigation which permanently closed down the psychs' entire operation.

Acting on information uncovered by CCHR, five US government agencies — the Federal Bureau of Investigation, Defense Criminal Investigative Service, Internal Revenue Service, Health and Human Services Investigations

Division and the Postal Service — staged raids in 18 cities on the corporate offices and hospital facilities of National Medical Enterprises (NME) on August 26, 1993.

In addition to providing standard medical care, NME's facilities included a division which offered psychiatric treatment. CCHR's investigation into these facilities exposed rampant psychiatric abuses inside the hospital chain and led to criminal fraud charges being filed against NME, which was eventually forced to pay \$375 million in civil and criminal fines.

As crushing a blow as that was, it was not the end. The US government is now investigating individuals involved in the scandal. A former executive of the psychiatric division has admitted to paying kickbacks and says that more than 50 doctors and others are

involved. Representative Charles E. Schumer, the Brooklyn Democrat who chairs the US House of Representatives Subcommittee on Crime and Criminal Justice, reported that law enforcement officials told him that "a good many people will go to jail."

In the *Los Angeles Times* on June 30, 1994, Attorney General Janet Reno, said, "Let the message be very, very clear: We've made

health care fraud a major law enforcement priority, and we're going to pursue it as vigorously as we possibly can."

As a result of the catastrophe, NME has severed its ties to psychiatry and has dumped its psychiatric division.

NME Chairman Jeffrey C. Barbakow stated, "[This] signals our resolve to exit the psychiatric business." ■



■ The Citizens Commission on Human Rights has in its 25 years achieved major progress in investigating and exposing psychiatric violations of human rights, such as closing down Chelmsford psychiatric hospital in Australia and helping to eliminate appalling conditions in psychiatric hospitals in Italy. CCHR also helped establish the European Peace Movement to put an end to war crimes in Bosnia.

Jan Eastgate Named President of CCHR International



After 16 years of heading CCHR's successful campaign in Australia that led to the ban of "deep sleep treatment" and more than 30 government inquiries held into psychiatry in Australia and New Zealand, Jan Eastgate has been appointed the president of CCHR International, headquartered in Los Angeles.

Eastgate, who was awarded the International Association of Scientologists' Freedom Medal for her work in Australia, said that CCHR's focus internationally will be to get psychiatry's crimes fully investigated and prosecuted, and to get legislation passed that outlaws the means by which these crimes can be committed.

"Psychiatrists fail to apply concepts of ethics and justice to themselves," said Eastgate. "Anyone else committing the same acts psychiatrists do would be charged with assault, murder and mayhem.... Only when governments recognize this and enact laws to protect individuals from such crime, only when taxpayers' money is no longer given to psychiatrists for them to experiment with human lives in the name of 'treatment,' will societies be free from the flagrantly harmful influence of psychiatry," she said.

Psychiatry on the Run

■ After CCHR Italy and media raided a psych hospital and found concentration camp conditions, massive reform followed.

In the face of an unrelenting campaign by CCHR Italy to expose brutal psychiatric violations of human rights in that country, Italian psychiatry is on the run.

This year has marked a high tide in CCHR's ongoing effort to expose psychiatric crimes to the light of day. CCHR director Dr. Roberto Cestari and a team of investigators, including a member of the Italian Parliament and teams of cameramen and reporters from two national television programs and one national newspaper, have staged regular raids on psychiatric hospitals throughout Italy.

In 16 raids, CCHR has un-

covered appalling conditions, little better than concentration camp conditions. Film crews documented filthy and decaying facilities with patients sleeping on the floor naked or semi-naked, primitive shower and toilet facilities, crumbling walls and broken windows, stifling heat with no air conditioning. At night, patients were locked in cramped cells with no furniture, no windows and no way to call a nurse.

When the grisly conditions were exposed in the press, outraged public called for regional and parliamentary investigations. The magistracy in Cogoleto opened an investigation into the psychiatric wing of a local hospital. One ward,

called the "ward of shame" by the authorities, was closed down.

The new director, Antonio Slavich, a CCHR ally, has been appointed to run the hospital. Slavich is a psychiatrist who opposes psychiatric treatment and drugs. He has opened the gates of the hospital and allowed patients to go out and live in small renovated dwellings nearby, and he helped them find jobs in the town. The patients created artwork and handicrafts and held a fund-raising event for the townspeople to raise money to open a farm cooperative on the asylum's grounds. The former patients are working their way back into society with the dignity of a job and a home.

Those unable to care for themselves live in renovated spaces within the hospital. They receive standard medical care — not psy-



chiatric treatment — from doctors specializing in the elderly.

"This is a significant inroad into the inhumane conditions common to Italian psychiatric hospitals," said Jan Eastgate, president of CCHR International. "Scientologists have always led the way in exposing psychiatric abuses, and we must continue. Scientologists have the confront necessary to rid society of this scourge called psychiatry." ■

As Announced in the "Psychiatric Times"

Psychiatry Giving Up

A special report in the August edition of *Psychiatric Times*, which presented the results of a membership survey of the American Psychiatric Association (APA), shows how psychiatry — like all practices that only do harm — continues to self-destruct:

- "Psychiatrists feel controlled by forces they cannot influence."
- "It seems likely that in coming years the number of graduates from psychiatric residencies will decline just as the membership of the APA has declined."
- "Some older practitioners were retiring early because practice was no longer satisfying. Others were being forced out by lack of patients."
- "Some psychoanalysts felt compelled to remove all mention of psychoanalytic training from

their resumes in order to be accepted."

- "Psychiatrists as a group have grave misgivings about their future and that of their profession. A sense of anxiety and foreboding was expressed even by those practitioners who personally were doing well. Words such as scared, depressed, anxious, apprehensive, confused, subdued, pessimistic and demoralized were used in nearly all the returned questionnaires."

This was not the first time *Psychiatric Times* heralded the death of psychiatry. In an article

some months earlier, psychiatrist Paul Genova described his so-called profession as a "rotting ship" that had "lost its integrity."

Psychiatrists gleefully speak about their march toward extinction, but without recognition of their own responsibility for the inhumanity that is killing off the industry. The dean of Cornell University Medical School, psychiatrist Robert Nichols, said to the *Los Angeles Times*: "It isn't clear who we [psychiatrists] are. We may be dinosaurs. We may be mammals. The answer is not yet clear."

Psychiatrists may not know who or what they are, but CCHR has no doubts. "It is clear to us," said Jan Eastgate. "CCHR and Scientologists will continue to work shoulder to shoulder with groups and individuals who share the common goal of a humane and free society — to

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SPECIAL REPORT: PSYCHIATRIC PRACTICE

Commentary:
Current Problems in the Private Practice of Psychiatry

by George L. Mizner, M.D.

During the past 10 years, the percentage of psychiatrists who spend most of their time and derive most of their income from office-based private practice has dropped from two-thirds to one-third of our total number. Increasingly, psychiatrists find themselves in full-time salaried positions or combining private practice with a variety of other paid activities.

One year ago, the Committee on Private Practice of the American Psychiatric Association (APA) surveyed the private practice committee chairs of all the district branches about the state of private practice. Not quite a year later, the results were returned, but shared a pervasive worry about the future. In a few instances, psychiatrists were forced to relocate because they were unacceptable to managed care companies that controlled most of the market in their area.

As expected, the questionnaire revealed that most psychiatrists practice in urban settings. However, satisfaction seemed to be slightly greater among those practicing in small towns or rural areas. Dissatisfaction was expressed about the increasing use of non-M.D.s to do psychotherapy and about the unwillingness of some managed care companies to permit psychiatrists to do any psychotherapy. Psychiatrists were often angry about therapy. Psychiatrists who excluded them from practice profiles that excluded them from

but the briefest psychotherapies to other mental health professionals. This type of practice is often preferred by managed care companies that wish to limit the use of their high providers to tasks that cannot be performed effectively by anyone else.

Information about the prevalence of aged care is difficult to come by, but picture is changing so rapidly. Closest to most prevalent in urban areas that numbers of physicians and hospitals very competitive practice environments least prevalent in rural areas where no large employers, few health care and a small number of providers and a small number of providers aged care is expanding so rapidly becoming prevalent wherever the who have health insurance and who

clean up the field of mental health as long as psychiatry continues to peddle its pseudoscience, coercion and brutality."

Psychiatrists are finally awakening to the truth — psychiatry is dying. And with the help of Scientologists around the world and CCHR's work to expose and eradicate psychiatric abuses, psychiatry's succumb continues. ■

TIME: Church Victories Mount

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became legend — even making its way into college classrooms as an outstanding example of effective public relations work.

With the positive handling ongoing in the public arena, legal actions were launched to gain restitution for the wrongs that had been done.

A year after the article appeared — and only after *Time* refused to correct its blatant lies and arrogantly refused to even sell advertising space to the Church — the Church sued *Time* for \$416 million. Evidence in the case has now confirmed that the reporter wrote the story with malicious intent and manipulated much of the information he received from sources to make their statements appear negative and to discard anything positive.

The Church also brought legal action against individuals whose false and defamatory statements about the Church had appeared in the article. As with *Time* magazine, the Church first approached these individuals with the opportunity to retract their lies and make up the damage they had caused. Only when they refused was legal action initiated.

Over the past two years, knowing that their own statements were so false they would never withstand a challenge in a court demanding facts and evidence, each of the parties involved backed out, and the Church and Scientologists won significant settlements.

One case arising from the *Time* article was brought by Sterling Management Systems Inc., a private consulting firm owned by Scientologists. Sterling employees were incensed at false statements by an attorney who was a known

attacker of religions, who misrepresented Sterling's activities and attempted to smear the Church of Scientology. Sterling sued him and in December 1993 won a favorable settlement.

In October 1991, two other individuals quoted in *Time* magazine making unfavorable comments about Scientology sued the Church on a trumped-up charge, making similar claims to those they made in *Time*. The Church, in turn, filed its own suit against these individuals for their defamatory statements in the magazine. These suits were settled in December 1993 with an extremely favorable result for the Church.

In August, a lawsuit against the advertising agency Trout and Ries Inc. was settled favorably for the Church. The Church had briefly hired Trout and Ries in 1986 to provide marketing advice. When a quote from Trout appeared in the *Time* article in violation of a confidentiality agreement between Trout and Ries and the Church, the Church filed suit.

The New York Supreme Court ruled that the agreement was "valid and enforceable," that it had been breached by Trout and Ries and that the firm's principals were personally liable for damages. Trout and Ries met the Church's demands and settled the case, rather than face a trial on damages.

The Church also sued Eli Lilly and former PR firm Hill & Knowlton, and recently the Church was able to reach another very important result as part of the overall handling of the *Time* story.

In the days immediately following publication of the *Time* article in May 1991, the Church's public relations firm, Hill & Knowlton, refused to honor its contract with the Church even

■ For the first time in a judicial proceeding, the judge used the *What Is Scientology?* book as the source for a description of the Scientology religion.

though it had been hired specifically to assist in crisis situations such as media attacks. The Church launched an immediate investigation to find the exact cause and Third Party behind this sudden betrayal.

As the string pull proceeded, the story unfolded that was first introduced in "The Story That *Time* Couldn't Tell": Hill & Knowlton had terminated the Church's account on orders from the Chief Executive Officer of its owner corporation WPP (Wire & Plastic Products). This termination followed months of pressure from Eli Lilly, a long-term client of J. Walter Thompson, which is also owned by WPP and is thus a sister organization of Hill & Knowlton. Lilly, through its advertising connections and media influence, attempted to silence the Church in order to salvage and protect its billion dollar Prozac empire through the *Time* article.

Following the termination of the Church's account, Church executives attempted to get Hill & Knowlton to make up the damage they had caused the Church. They

refused. In May 1992, the Church subsequently filed a multimillion-dollar lawsuit against Hill & Knowlton and Eli Lilly & Co. as well as J. Walter Thompson and Martin Sorrell.

Lilly and Hill & Knowlton, not surprisingly, quickly hired three huge law firms and sought to have the case dismissed, haughtily asserting that the case would be thrown out without so much as a shred of evidence being submitted.

They were mistaken. Because, in fact, the judge categorically denied all their efforts to have the case dismissed.

At the hearing leading to the defeat of the defendants' first attempt to dismiss the case in November 1992, Judge Stanley Sporkin of the United States District Court in Washington, D.C., said, "...there would have been no reason for Hill & Knowlton to drop them [the Church] unless you [Lilly] wanted to extort or exact out of them their right to criticize your drug...So what you did is...trying to use your muscle to force [the Church] to give up a legitimate right they have, right under the First Amendment to the Constitution."

In March 1994, with the trial approaching fast, the defendants tried once again to get the case dismissed. This was also unsuccessful.

In a 30-page ruling issued on March 21, 1994, Judge Sporkin, for the first time in a judicial proceeding relied upon the "What Is Scientology?" book as the source for a description of the Scientology religion in his decision. The judge described in detail the pressure Lilly put on J. Walter Thompson and WPP to get Hill & Knowlton to drop the Church account.

The judge then quoted from the defendants' own documents, which had never before been made public, in describing what transpired. His decision reveals that in August

1990, Hill & Knowlton drafted a letter to be sent to the head of WPP Group in an effort to fend off Lilly's actions to pressure WPP and Hill & Knowlton into canceling the Church account. In the letter, Hill & Knowlton's chief executive implored WPP's boss not to drop the Church because of Lilly's "client blackmail."

The judge also commented in his ruling, "Hill & Knowlton betrayed this (the Church's) trust by compromising its representation of CSI for the benefit of WPP's bottom line, and by giving advice to others to be specifically used against CSI's interests."

Finally, on the eve of the trial, the defendants sought to have the judge cancel out the Church's claims for monetary compensation. This, too, failed, and with that the very threshold of trial was reached. Having failed in all their efforts to get the case thrown out and to eviscerate the Church's damages, Hill & Knowlton, Eli Lilly and the others settled the case with the Church on the day trial was to begin.

The settlement terms, including the amount, cannot be revealed. However, not only is the Church pleased with the result of this case, but in the final analysis ethics was gotten in, which is, after all, the desired result. The Church will use the legal system when necessary, but once ethics have gone in, the Church is always willing to settle lawsuits.

Scientologists should also be aware that the Church continues to regard Prozac as a very dangerous drug because of the many reports concerning suicides, murders and other acts of extreme violence that are linked to the drug. This has been and continues to be the Church view based on the evidence we have received and continue to receive. Nothing has changed that view. ■

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in public parks by drug addicts. These cleanups have been held in Rome, Milan, Verona, Padova, Torino, Brescia, Pordenone, Novara, Monza and Florence.

Italian Scientologists have conducted a very successful "Say No to Drugs" public education campaign for years supported by major sports teams and celebrities throughout the nation.

The anti-drug efforts of Church members extend to cities and towns in many countries. With active campaigns in France, Belgium, Germany, Italy, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland, the United Kingdom, Canada, New Zealand, Mexico, South Africa, Australia and the United States, among others, the Church is increasingly recognized as a powerful force in the war against drugs and drug abuse.

Reducing Crime

Scientologists know that closely tied to drug abuse is crime and here, too, Scientologists are in the forefront of efforts to resolve this pressing social problem.

In Montreal, the Church sponsors a contest inviting the public to write essays regarding crime reduction. In Los Angeles, Scientologists organized the East Hollywood People Against Crime, which brought that community together in an effective and continuing campaign to reduce local crime.

The New York City Police Department thanked the Church after two Scientologists apprehended a felon who had injured and robbed an elderly woman. A letter from the police department, which is more accustomed to citizens turning their backs on others in distress, noted that the Scientologists "came to her aid, chasing down and capturing the robber with no thought to their own safety" and "have visited the victim daily in the hospital."

Working With Others

In communities on every continent, Scientologists donate thousands of hours in volunteer work and provide their know-how and abilities to a wide range of goodwill and community groups. In many cities around the world, they provide musical entertainment for elderly citizens.

In England, the Church of Scientology in East Grinstead, Sussex, is the focal point for an annual charity fete which last year drew more than 1,500 people and raised 2,000 pounds for charities, including the Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital.

Scientologists' wide-ranging community activities have included drives to obtain food and clothing for the needy. Blood drives have been conducted by Scientologists in many communities. Scientologists



support and contribute to such established community efforts as the Red Cross, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation and local community groups in cities around the world.

In Australia, for example, Church volunteers in Sydney work hand in hand with the Salvation Army, running local drives for food, clothes and toys. Scientologists also conduct clothing drives for underprivileged families and provide musical entertainment for the elderly.

This is just a sampling of what individual Scientologists are doing

to improve conditions in their neighborhoods and communities. In these and other ways, individual Scientologists are truly the ones helping to improve life and to build a better world.

■ Contact your local Director of Special Affairs to find out what you can do to help in your community and create a safe space for rapid and continued Scientology expansion.



The Church of Scientology's Volunteer Ministers Corps has earned commendations from the Los Angeles City Council and state senators for its ongoing community good works.

Religious Recognition And a Year of Victories

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the Church of Scientology to be treated like any other church. Many members of the Ontario Provincial Parliament also gave their support, indicating that the government's actions violated the Church's rights under the Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms.

Then, in 1990, the Church came closer than it had ever been to achieving a breakthrough. The then newly elected Minister for Consumer and Commercial Relations, agreeing that he had no justification for continuing to deny religious recognition to the Church, signed the necessary documents that would have given Scientology ministers the right to perform marriages.

Then, suddenly and unexpectedly, the very day the Church learned of the approval, the minister was dismissed from his job. The Church had to begin all over again.

Undeterred by the setback, Scientology ministers began filing extensive requests under the Freedom of Information Act for government records that would expose the withholds of those blocking the applications. In May 1992, two Church ministers also brought separate actions against the government. In Toronto, the Rev. Earl Smith filed a complaint with the Ontario Human Rights Commission, while the Rev. Cathie Mann of the Church of Scientology of Ottawa filed suit alleging that the government's actions had violated her rights to freedom of religion and equal treatment.

Then the world-shaking event of October

1, 1993, took place in the United States: the Internal Revenue Service recognized the tax-exempt status of the Church of Scientology International and more than 150 other churches and related groups.

Scientologists in Canada immediately brought the IRS ruling to the attention of Ministry officials and demanded an end to discrimination. Finally, as it became more and more apparent that the Ontario government's actions were entirely unjustified and untenable, officials agreed to meet to discuss the Church's application. In February 1994, Church staff and attorneys representing the Church of Scientology International met with representatives from the agency responsible for processing the application, the Ministry of Consumer and Commercial Relations.

As a result of these meetings, soon afterwards, attorneys for the Ontario government approached the Church in Canada indicating that the Ministry was at last willing to recognize the right of Scientology ministers to marry.

Thus, Scientology achieved another victory and ended one more attempt to deny the route to freedom to mankind.

The Ontario religious recognition win is but one in a string of recognitions for the Church of Scientology following the IRS ruling. The IRS recognition brought to an end 40 years of suppression and heralded a new era of expansion for Scientology, as these recent wins show:

- In Clearwater, Florida, the Property Tax Office settled a 17-year dispute with the Church of Scientology Flag Service Organization over exemption from property taxes. All spaces eligible under Florida law for religious exemption were declared exempt. The Florida State Tax Office also recognized the Church as exempt from state income taxes.

- In New York on January 31, 1994, in the State Supreme Court, Judge Lester E. Gerard dismissed a lawsuit filed against a number of Scientology organizations in 1987, citing the tax exemption granted by the IRS. He stated, in part:

"... it [the Church of Scientology] is currently recognized by the Internal Revenue Service to enjoy a religious tax exemption ... Accordingly, the Court finds that the complaint must be dismissed as defendant

enjoys a First Amendment immunity."

- In January, the Church of Scientology in Moscow was recognized as a religious association by the Russian Ministry of Justice. This was the first registration of a Scientology church in the former Soviet Union and is a reflection both of rapidly increasing membership in the new Russia and of growing recognition worldwide.

- In Washington, D.C., the State Department recognized the Sea Organization as an official Religious Order for US immigration purposes. This opened the door to many Sea Org members to obtain immigration visas enabling them to study and work in the United States.

■ See page 6 for more wins that have occurred since the IRS recognition.



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